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CALENDAR



Tues., Oct. 20 — Open House. Wm. L. Laurence, Science Editor of N.Y. Times, author of *Men and Atoms*. Cocktails, 6:15 p.m. Dinner and speech, 7:00 p.m. (See story, page 7.)

Wed., Oct. 21 — Press Forum and Reception, 5 to 7 p.m. Guests will be winners of the Maria Moors Cabot Award for Inter-American Journalism.

Thurs., Oct. 22 — Press Conference: Gov. G. Mennen Williams (of Michigan), returning from Middle East, Poland and Germany. 5 p.m. sharp.

Thurs., Oct. 22 — Book Night: *Up from Liberalism*, by William F. Buckley, Jr. Panel members will include James Burnham, author and lecturer; Murray Baron, chairman of the N.Y. County Liberal Party and William F. Buckley, Jr. Cocktails, 6:30, dinner, 7:00 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 27 — Semi-Annual meeting of membership, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 29 — Building Fund kick-off. (See story this page.)

Tues., Nov. 3 — Reunion dinner of the African-Sicily campaign correspondents. (See story, page 7.)

FUND DRIVE GOAL MAY REACH \$435,000

The goal for the soon-to-be-launched World Press Center building drive has been tentatively increased to \$435,000 on the advice of architects and financial experts. This was reported at the Wed. Oct. 14, steering committee meeting.

A true estimate on an overall financial goal will only be reached after several months of study by the engineering and architectural committees and experts they employed.

Also at the steering committee meeting, Richard Anderson, promotion committee chairman, said that production on a slick-paper campaign brochure would be completed by Oct. 29, the date set for the official announcement reception.

Harold Oram, fund raising committee chairman, told program executives that estimates were being prepared of the types and sizes of donations which might be anticipated from Club members and special donors. It was expected that a figure estimated at 1 per cent of a member's salary could be expected as a contribution to the fund drive from most OPC members.



HAROLD CALLENDER, 67, DIES IN PARIS

Paris—The correspondents corps here was saddened last week by the death of Harold Callender, 67, European Economic correspondent and former Paris bureau chief of the N.Y. Times.

One of the best liked and most respected men in the business, Callender had been a member of the Times' foreign staff for 35 years. The last year and a half was one of his busiest and most productive despite the fact that he was suffering from a cancer that finally killed him.

After undergoing a major operation for intestinal cancer in February, 1958, he returned to Paris early in May covered the crisis in France and subsequently wrote economic surveys from Germany, Britain, Belgium and Italy, and analyses of the monetary and trade adjustments in Western Europe late in 1958.

A long-time member of the OPC, Callender was winner of the Club's 1949 award for foreign correspondence. In 1957, his colleagues in the Anglo-American Press Association elected him president. He was Chevalier in the French Legion of Honor and a member of the Reform Club of London.

IAPA Hits Government Subsidies to Press, Condemns Censorship in Latin America

San Francisco — Governmental subsidies to the press, like those alleged in Cuba under the Batista regime, were condemned by the Inter-American Press Association which met here.

The IAPA, in a unanimously adopted charter revision, said:

"It is contrary to the existence of a free and independent press and to the principles of the IAPA for newspapers to accept subsidies or any other form of economic help from governments."

The handling of newsprint in Mexico by a governmental agency was cited as a possible example of this kind of subsidy.

Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, of *La Prensa*, Buenos Aires, asked members to bring any violations up before the organization.

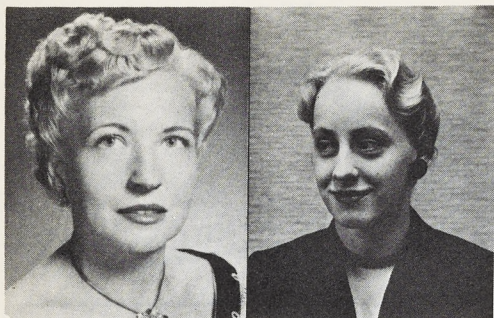
An IAPA committee headed by Jules Dubois of the *Chicago Tribune* reported that freedom of the press does not exist

in Bolivia, the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua and Paraguay and was threatened in other Latin-American countries, including Cuba. Dubois, correspondent in Latin America for many years, is the author of a new book on Fidel Castro.

The IAPA also denounced executive secrecy in Washington, which it called a clear and present danger to freedom of the press. Criticism centered on the Eisenhower Administration's interpretation of executive privilege under which department heads may withhold information they believe to be confidential executive business.

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Want a glimpse of what the dining room will look like in the new World Press Center? Turn to page four for an artist's rendering!



MRS. EKLUND

MISS BENNETT

MISS BENNETT LEAVES OPC BULLETIN POST; MRS. EKLUND NAMED

Barbara Bennett, managing editor of *The Bulletin* for the past three years, has resigned, and Margaret Eklund succeeds her effective this issue.

In a letter to the Board of Governors, Barbara said her physician strongly recommended "rest for an indefinite period." OPC President John Wilhelm in a letter accepting the resignation, said he knew the Board would be "as distressed as I am to think of not having you here with us." He declared her service represented "a great job."

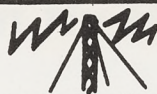
Mrs. Eklund has worked on newspapers and in various publicity posts. She studied English and Journalism at Hunter and Barnard Colleges.

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OVERSEAS TICKER



BUENOS AIRES

Dave Richardson, his wife and three daughters have landed in Buenos Aires, where Dave will set up the first bureau in Latin America for *U.S. News & World Report*.

He was greeted upon arrival by Piero Saporiti, the *Time-Life* bureau chief whom Dave knew in Europe, and Barry Bishop, press attache of the U.S. Embassy and a friend of the Richardsons from Mexico City days.

Dave put in 11 years with *Time-Life* in the Far East, Middle East, Europe and Mexico. For the last three years he has been in the Washington bureau of *U.S. News & World Report*.

Bill McCall, UPI VP for Latin America, flew to San Francisco for the Inter-American Press Association gathering, along with Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, publisher of *La Prensa*.

Sam Summerlin

BERLIN

East German authorities made it tough for Western newsmen to cover East Berlin during the Communist state's 10th anniversary.

NBC correspondents who asked for passes were told first that space was tight, then that they were unwanted.

Sample dialogue:

"We have so many requests from overseas radio and TV that there is no place left."

"Like who?"

"Radio Indonesia, Radio North Korea, etc."

"....."

"After the treatment you gave us (requests to cover Khrushchev in the U.S.) what did you expect?"

Nevertheless, Western newsmen did get a good look at the show—but not from the press stands.

Several OPCers visited Berlin recently with a group led by former Secretary of State Acheson. Among them were Louis Lochner, Leo Cherne, Christopher Emmett and Norbert Muhlen.

They had a long chat with Mayor Willy Brandt and visited East Berlin and the Marienfelde refugee camp.

On home leave in the U.S. is Joseph B. Fleming, UPI's Berlin bureau manager. Pinch-hitting for him is Friedhelm Kemna of the German desk. UPI bureau chief for Germany, Bill Long, came in for the anniversary story. Ernest Leiser and Jerry Schwarzkopf of CBS Bonn were also due in.

Your correspondent, NBC, just returned from London, where he attended the Eurovision conference. Returning

with him was Eugene Juster, manager of NBC Newsfilm in New York. He stopped off in Munich and Paris before returning to New York.

Gary Stindt

PARIS

Harold Callender of the *N.Y. Times*, who died here last week, (see page one), was regarded as the paragon of the best in the professional foreign correspondent and was highly respected as a devoted, tireless, objective newsman. Beneath a sometimes gruff, but amiable exterior, he was a perceptive and sensitive human being, and his loss will be felt deeply by all who knew him.

John Hasbrouck, *N.Y. Herald Tribune* European Edition financial editor, addressed the American Club on the future of the Common Market.

Edmond Taylor, *The Reporter*, and Joseph Barry, *N.Y. Post*, took part in French TV round-table on the results of Khrushchev trip, along with two French and one Soviet correspondent.

Bernard S. Redmont

HARNER GETS USIA AWARD

Charles ("Chilly") Harner, ex-AP, now Public Affairs Officer at the U.S. Embassy in Caracas, Venezuela, has been awarded the U.S. Information Agency's Silver Medal for Superior Service. Award was one of only six given to USIA men around the world, and signalized his outstanding work with the U.S. Embassy in Bolivia, prior to his transfer to Caracas.

"Chilly" visited the Clubhouse Sept. 30, with his wife Sherri, on way to a 90-day special assignment in Washington, as a member of a promotion board, after which he returns to Venezuela.

Count Gerard de Chambure, president of the International Federation of Press Clipping Bureaus, was the luncheon guest of OPC member Fred Vaz Dias at the club Oct. 8. Count de Chambure was on his way to Chicago for the convention of United States Press Clipping Bureaus. These outfits have no organization yet, which is what this convention will change...founding or constitutional convention.

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India's Defense Minister, V.K. Krishna Menon, at OPC. Left to right: James Sheldon, Open House Chairman, Mr. Menon, Ruth Hagy Brod, Chairman of Committee on Youth and Student Affairs, and OPC Vice President Ben Grauer, who MC'd.

MENON:

"NEWSMEN WELCOME AT CHINA BORDER.... BUT.."

V.K. Krishna Menon told an overflow OPC audience on Oct. 6 that India had no objection to correspondents visiting the scene of clashes on the China border — if they can get there. India's Defense Minister explained that the rugged Himalayan area was almost totally inaccessible and that newsmen were on their own — they couldn't count on protection from India.

Though the area is remote and almost unpopulated, he added, "there is no question of India giving up territory to China. We will not be intimidated. Nor will we breed a campaign of hatred."

Communist China should be admitted to the UN because "the UN is not an exclusive club — like the OPC." The UN would have no firm way to deal with China unless she were a member, he said. Any disarmament controls the UN

Carl Ed, Creator of Harold Teen Dies at 69

Carl Frank Ludwig Ed, 69, creator of the "Harold Teen" comic strip, died Oct. 10 in Chicago. The *Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate*, which has distributed the strip since 1918, said the nearly 90 clients would get their last installments of the strip next month. There will be no successor to Ed.

NOTICE!

The editors of *The Overseas Press Bulletin* will be pleased to receive for consideration feature manuscripts on subjects of interest to foreign correspondents and newsmen.

Manuscripts should not exceed 1,200 words, should be accompanied by a photograph and brief biography of the author, and should be addressed to Articles Editor, Overseas Press Bulletin, 35 East 39th St., New York 16.

may decide upon would be useless if a country like China was left out of the agreement, Mr. Menon said.

Attending with Mr. Menon were other top Indian UN representatives including Ambassador Jha, two members of Parliament, Mr. Reddy and Mr. Rao, and delegation members Sahni, Pathak and Bandhari..

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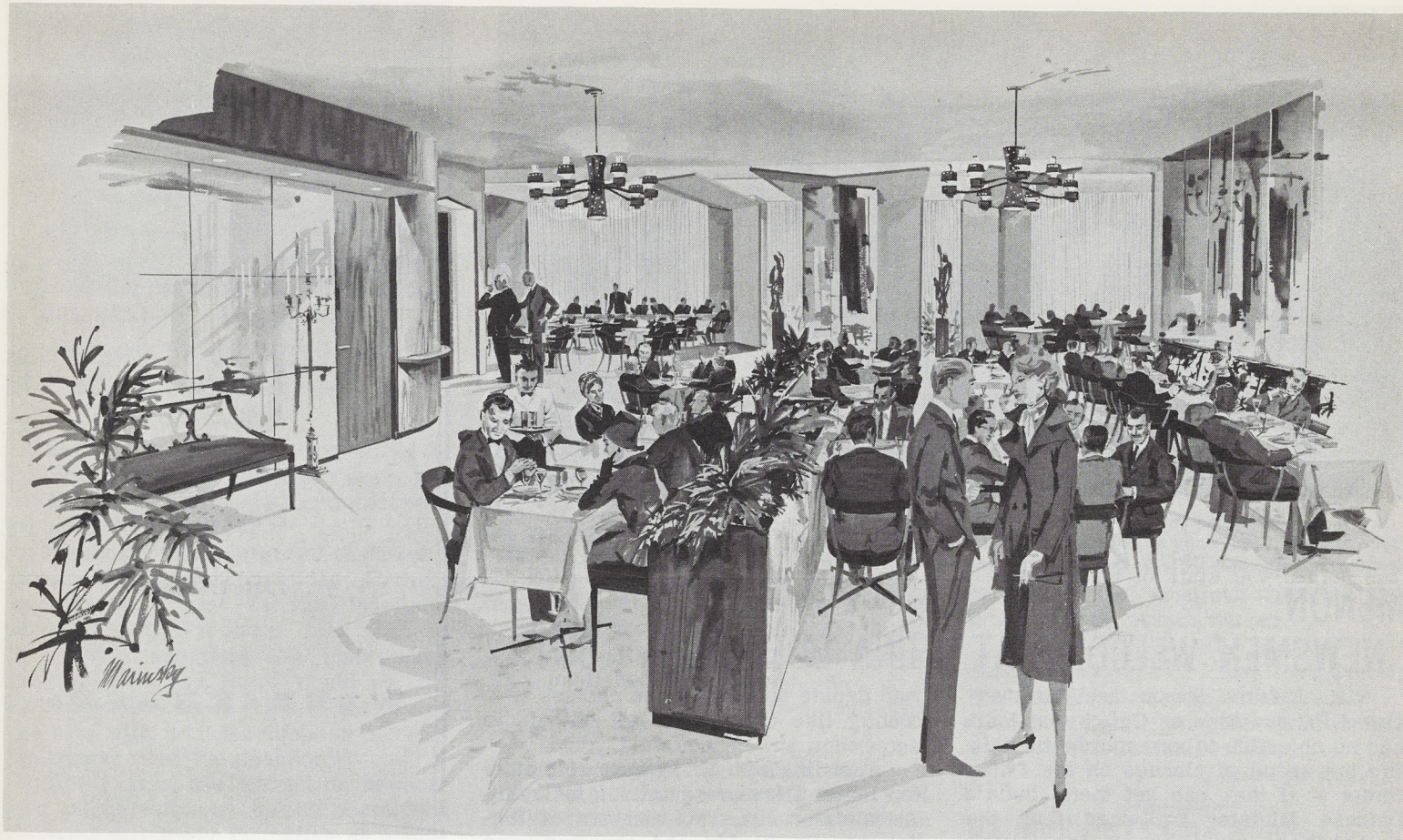
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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION: WORLD PRESS CENTER'S DINING ROOM

THE SECOND FLOOR OF NUMBER 35 PLUS THE SECOND FLOOR OF
NUMBER 33 EQUALS TWICE AS MUCH TABLE SPACE

THE SHADED AREA IS WHAT WILL BE ADDED WHEN THE WALLS COME DOWN

The two illustrations on this page take readers of *The Bulletin* behind the scenes as OPC committee members face up to the problem of integrating the second floors of the two adjoining buildings into an enlarged dining room for the World Press Center of the Overseas Press Club of America.

Shown in the smaller drawing is the over-all available floor space. The shaded portion represents new area made possible by knocking down the wall between the present Club and Building No. 33 next door. The rectangular blank area at the bottom of the drawing represents space allowed for the elevator and stairway which have to remain in the building next door.

The larger drawing is nothing more than an artist's conception of the enlarged dining room. Such a conception is needed at the outset because it helps the committee visualize the problem of knocking down a bearing wall between buildings and then striving to support a ceiling and the floors above. Even as the artist's first sketch is being reproduced, the architectural committee under Joe Ryle is studying other possible means of preserving sight lines,

improving acoustical qualities, and working out location of a dais and tables to accommodate more than 200 diners.

Shown in the drawing below is the proposed new location of the club kitchen, now quartered in the basement.

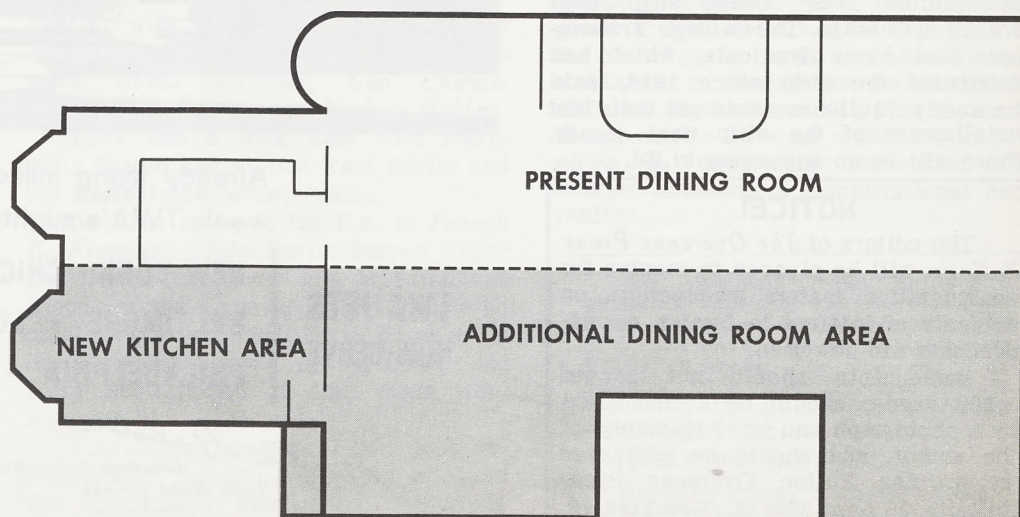
While the dining room envisioned above may turn out to be a far cry from the one that finally materializes, it reflects days and nights of committee

attention with architects and engineers. Facing all concerned over the months since title to the building next door was acquired have been limitations always present when the problem is one of remodeling rather than constructing from scratch.

Next week *The Bulletin* will show its readers something of what is being dis-

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SECOND FLOOR



PEOPLE & PLACES

Robert Faherty's UNESCO book *In Human Terms*, reporting on the Arab refugee schools in the Middle East, is just out in Paris, New York and Beirut, in time for UN debate.

Bill Payette, John Adams, Frank Conniff, Bill Hearst, Jr., John Wilhelm and Bob Dunne were among the OPCers at the White House correspondent's association dinner for the President on October 12.

Time Inc. has established a news bureau in Honolulu to be headed by Jonathan Rinehart, formerly correspondent in Los Angeles...Ray Steinberg takes over *Newsweek's* Tokyo bureau, replacing Bill Jessup, who is returning to New York to join the business news department...Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce has joined the staff of *McCall's* as a contributing editor; will do a monthly piece on matters large and small to be entitled "Without Portfolio."

Jerry Cooke off to Japan, Hong Kong and Australia for ten weeks...Lin Root back at work after surgery and convalescence instead of Turkey and Greece as planned.

The Guano Award for 1959 will be presented to Robert F. Kane for writing the year's best publicity release in the roadblock field...Lou Garcia has articles on South America in current issues of *Travel* magazine and *Town and Country*...O.H.P. "Okey" King, ex-APER in San Francisco, Seattle, Japan, Korea and Dallas, and wife Helen Beth are starting their second lecture season on the Far East...*The Weekly Study of Latin America* with news in depth about economic affairs in the Republics to the South is being circulated by Benjamin Cohen...Jack Galub, Bennett Associates

UPI Hires UP Man To Cover K in Peiping

UPI used Christopher Dobson of the London *Daily Express* for on-the-spot coverage of Krushchev's visit to Peiping, after efforts to get a visa for one of their own reporters failed.

The UPI Reporter noted that "Dobson achieved effects with form and length which are seldom practicable in writing for the wire" and told telegraph editors that reading his stuff aloud might give them "an English accent."

Dobson's stories were used mainly in mornings but UPI editor Earl Johnson, said no statistics were available on how widely.

Dobson's reports were supplemented by the usual rewrites of Peiping radio and Hsinhua out of Hong Kong and Tokyo.

VP, to Havana to cover American Society of Travel Agents annual conference... Eugene J. Taylor of the *N.Y. Times* has been appointed by Governor Rockefeller to a new Governor's Council on Rehabilitation...Leo M. Glassman is new managing editor of *Israel Today*, bi-weekly publication.

Sumner P. Ahlbum, formerly news editor of NEA Service Inc., has joined the Manning Public Relations Firm... Robert G. Black has been named director of Public Information for the National Committee on the Aging succeeding David R. Richards...Maxine Asch is now with Transworld Feature Syndicate as fashion editor.

Michael G. Crissan is touring the stations of the distant early warning (DEW) line in Alaska and Canada on writing assignments...Marshall Loeb of *Time* was interviewed on Mike Wallace supper TV news show, discussing effects of strike in the U.S. Steel industry...William H. Hessler, foreign news analyst, *Cincinnati Enquirer*, off on a lecture tour of Western Canada...Marvin L. Stone has wound up a four-month consultancy on information at the Pentagon and will leave shortly for a "refresher tour" of Asia...Elmer Peterson, with NBC News in Los Angeles and San Francisco has been transferred to the European staff of NBC News. He will work out of Paris but his first assignment was the British elections.

Bernard S. Redmont hit unusual jackpot with his byline piece on Algerian peace prospects carried on AFP world news service and headlined in eight Hong Kong dailies simultaneously, among others.

Moscow Coverage Via TV?

Newsmen in European capitals may soon be able to cover events in Moscow in a very limited way via television.

A Reuters dispatch from London last week said Russia and six Communist bloc countries had already signed an agreement for an exchange of programs.

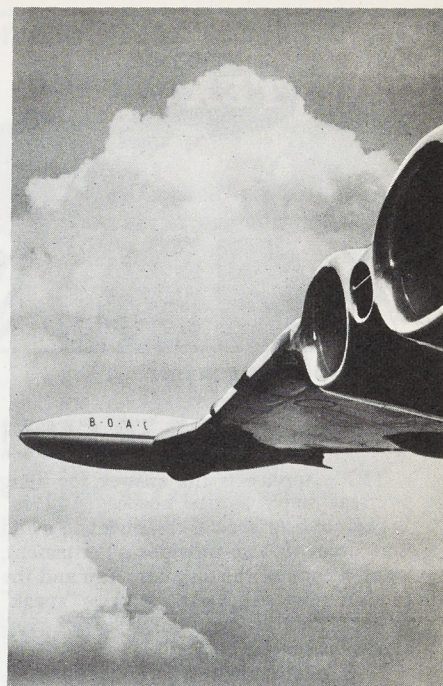
Linking this network with Eurovision - Western Europe's TV network - would be "quite feasible technically, given a proper agreement," according to Tass, Reuters reported. Warsaw is within range of Eurovision.

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION

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cussed for the first floor of the club. Once again, aside from rigid space requirements shown in scale on a floor plan, the main illustration will be only the first of a series of first-floor renderings.

Meanwhile, the architectural committee spent the better part of last week talking with experts in the business of remodeling New York brownstones.



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EARL H. HARDAGE - PR Director, Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, Geneva. *Western Outdoor News* 1954/58 (Los Angeles); *Los Angeles Examiner* 1952/54. Proposed by *Sidney Shore*; seconded by *Ruth S. Tropin*.

N.C.NYI - Director & Executive Editor, Chinese News Service, New York, since 1947. Proposed by *Ansel E. Talbert*; seconded by *Otto D. Tolischus*.

WALTER A. PENNINO - PR Officer, U.S. Army, since 1946. Stadium Publishing Co. Oct. '45 - Aug. '46. (Lynn, Mass.); *Telegram News* (Lynn, Mass.) 1930/34. Proposed by *Art Foley*; seconded by *Gerald W. Schroder*.

PEGGY PHILLIPS - Assoc. Director, School of Journalism, University of Missouri. *Tribune* (Columbia, Mo.) 1941/45; *Missourian* 1929/30; *Fairmont* (W. Va.) *Times* 1924/26. Proposed by *David Shefrin*; seconded by *Inez Robb*.

YVONNE M. SPIEGELBERG - U.S. Correspondent for *Der Stern*, New York, since Aug. 1951. Proposed by *Christopher Emmet*; seconded by *Norbert Muhlen*.

JAMES P. YOUNG, Jr. - Officer in Charge, Marine Corps Information Office, Proposed by *Roy J. Battersby*; seconded by *Bill D. Ross*.

IAPA HITS SUBSIDIES

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are Dubois; Ricardo Castro Beeche, *La Nacion* of Costa Rica; Harmo dio Arias, *Panama American* of Panama; John A. Brogan, Jr., Hearst Corp; Charles E. Scripps, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Ramon Blanco, *El Imparcial*, Guatemala; Herbert Matthews, *The N.Y. Times*; Lee Hills, Knight Newspapers; Rudolfo Junco de la Vega, *El Norte*, Monterey, Mexico; Jorge Mantilla, *El Comercio*, Quito, Ecuador; William Blenthen, *Seattle Times*; Harry Murkland, *Newsweek*; Luis Miro Quesada, *El Comercio*, Lima, Peru; and Julio de Mesquita Filho, *O Estado*, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Geraldine Fitch, who participated in the 973rd panel discussion on San Francisco's KSFO "California Council Table" en route to Taipei, has a guest editorial coming up in *Saturday Evening Post*, entitled: "Is Chiang's Army Growing Old?", which answers a second question: "Where does he get his recruits?" Geraldine is in *Who's Who of American Women* and *Who's Who in the East*.

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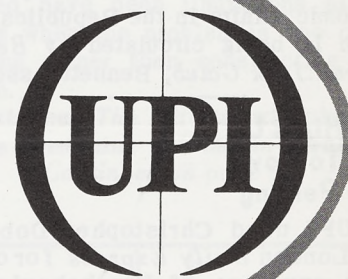
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**"Dennis the Menace"
Traded for "Krokodil"**

Dennis the Menace is going to Moscow. Hank Ketcham, creator of the little monster has announced conclusion of an exchange agreement with the Soviet humor magazine *Krokodil* which will bring Dennis and all his fiendish glory into Russian homes.

In return, Ketcham will try to distribute some examples of Soviet humor to American newspapers through the Hall syndicate.

Ketcham said he had a series of "interesting and fruitful meetings with *Krokodil's* editors, with whom I exchanged ideas and pictures".

He said the Russians were highly interested in American humor and hoped the new agreement would lead to a broader exchange and reciprocal publication of non-political human interest cartoons.

**NBC Radio Sports Editor
Paul Jonas Dies at 62**

Paul Jonas, 62, sports editor of the NBC radio network, died in Chicago Oct. 7. He was there supervising coverage of the world series.

Jonas had been in sports broadcasting 17 years when he became sports editor for the Mutual Broadcasting System. He joined NBC in 1955.

Jonas was credited with the idea of "blacking out" network broadcasts of games within a 75-mile radius of the ball parks.

LAURENCE TO BE FETED

William L. Laurence, Science Editor of the *N.Y. Times*, and author of *Men and Atoms* will be honored at an Open House at the Club on Tuesday, Oct. 20, commencing with cocktails at 6:15 p.m.

Laurence, twice a Pulitzer winner scored the biggest scoop of the century, as the only reporter to cover the first atomic bomb test and to fly in the plane over Nagasaki.

His new book just released by Simon & Schuster, emphasizes peaceful uses of atomic energy, and the profound changes which it can make in the world.

Reservations for member and one guest can be made at the Club, or if more convenient, reservations can also be obtained by calling Murray Hill 6-1630.

**Gen. Bradley Will Be Guest
At African Campaign Reunion**

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley will be the guest at the reunion dinner of the African-Sicily campaign correspondents to be held at the Clubhouse on Tuesday, November 3.

Hal Boyle will be co-chairman of the dinner and old Algerian hands Dan Whitehead, Jack Thompson and Ralph Ingersoll will assist.

Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner and discussion at 7. Reservations, please!

UPI Man Addresses Japanese

LeRoy Hansen, UPI's Tokyo news editor, spoke before the Japan Newspaper Publishers and Editors Assn. earlier this month on the role of foreign correspondents in Japan. He pledged that the foreign press would "do our best to insure that the rest of the world is supplied with a true and factual picture of the real Japan and Asia."

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